WANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man, as carriage-driver in a private inpuly-city of country. Good references given. Apply at 303 Speamore-at. WATEB-A No. 1 Carriage-trimmer wants a situation, either in the city or sounty. Ad-dress F. M. HERFURT, Lebanon, Warren County Ohio.

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WANTED—100 K At the American Rouse, 273 Walnutset, None need apply unless JOHN MARTIN, Proprietor. (AMF-197) (aus7-b*)

WANTED-FIFTREN CENTS - The largest assertment of cases in Cincinnati can be seen at APPLEGATES Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main. Superior Pictures in lockets rings and pins. Small Pictures, in cases, for aim auz7-b*

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WANTED-BSY-A boy fourteen or sixteen years of age-terman preferred—who has some knowledge of horses, can flud a situation by inquiring at WAGNER'S Saloon, Sixth-st., north side, botween Smith and Mount! WANTED-SIX GIRLS—To work on resta also, a good operator on Singer's sawing ma-shine. Apply at 14 East Fourth-st., Room 5.

WANTED-A PARTNER-With \$400 cash, in a safe and pleasant business, that will pay \$200 per month, clear of all exponses. Apply at Recent 5. second story, Motropolitan Building, N. E. cornec of Ninth and Walnut. BOARDING-A gentleman can be accommodated with board; also a day-boardor, if desired. Location very pleasant. Apply at 2409 Seventh st.

WANTER-FIFTEEN GENTS Crowds rush in APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, Large Pictures for fifteen cents, in cases, Superior Photographs taken, Pictures colored by the new Franch coloring process, [au2s-b*]

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ANTED—Two grod cooks and laundry-girls, to so a short distance into the country; also, several girls for general toneswork. This is the place to find for general housework. This is the place to find reliable help, male or female, as only such will be recommended at my office, 367 kim and Ninth-siz. [cutz-b-2] THOS. BUCHANN. WANTED-FIFTEEN CENTS-For a good moth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, better than others charge fifty cents for at small places. A neat Picture, in a case, for nine cents. augr-b* WANTED-TWENTY CENTS-Large Pic-twenty cents, in cases, is equifinity colored, for twenty cents, at APPLEGATES Mammoth Gal-lery, corner of Firth and Main, better than those charged fity cents for at smaller galleries, ands-to-

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Also a few good Milline.

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10.000 Hard-shell Democrats, 10,000 Douglas Democrats, 10,000 Black Republicans,

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WANTED—Two Dining-room Girls and one Chambermaid. None but competent hands need apply at the Madison, House, Covington, Ky.

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WANTED—By a wildow lady, a young or middle-aged lady to board for company; or would rout a part of the house. Heat of references given and required. Address J. M., this office, for one week,

WANTED—One or two gentlemen can be accommodated with a good, large, pleasant upper front room, without boarding, in a private family. Location, wastend of Longworth et. Address A. C., at this office. WANTED—A HOME—In a respectable fam-ily, for a few weeks, by a widow lady. Sha expects, by sewing and other light work, to fully reminerate them for all trouble. Good references given. Address Mrs. J. H., office of Daily Press, [au25-b*]

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FOR SALE—The Leuse of a splendid Lot, by 100 feet. A street railrond runs within he a square. The tille can be hought at any tin within ten years. Address ROBERT, this office. (aux2-b-2)

FOR SALE-CHEAP one Planing Machine three Circular-saw Tables, one Scroll-saw Tables, one Scroll-saw Tables, a lot of Shatting and Polleys; also, a good lot Belting, nearly new. Apply at No. 17 Each Fourth-st. Fourth-et.

AOR SALE-GROCERY—New stock; fitted up in the best manner; favorable besse; first class customers. An excellent chance. Will be sold at one-half cost. Apply to HALE & Co., 128 Walnut-st.

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FOR SALE - LEASE OF NATIONAL SALOON-The proprietor, THOMAS SANDS, in
consequence of severe indisposition, offars for sale
the unexpired lease (having three years to run) of
the above Saloon, fitted up in elegant style, and saloloning the Kational Theater, on Sycamore-st.
This is an opportunity that rarely occurs, as it is a
sure fortune to any man with some capital and possessing the regulate qualifications for such a business. Apply to THOMAS SANDS, at the office of
the National Theater.

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ROR SALE—TWO NEW BRICK HOUSES—

With I have of lots, situated on the south side of
Eighth-street, cast of Freeman, such house contain
eight rooms, with bath-room, double parlor, halfs
on, &c. Price \$2,000. Inquire of J. H. RAWLINS
No. 286 West Court-street, or THOS. W. FARRY
& COS. humber yard, on Freeman-street, opposit
George,
and it are situated on the Dubuque and Pacific Railros Lows-for sale cheap. Also, Lands and Town Prosety on the Illinois Central, Clinton, Dewitt Cill., to exchange for property in or about the city Cincinnati. Titles good, and every thing warrants and represented correctly. Apply soon to A. A. DYE, 43 East Fourth-st.

TOR SALE—steam Engine and Boiler, now in the set Nos. 92 and 101 Walnut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine—Cylinder, inches diameter, street 3 fort, governor and Judsor valve attached, and cantiron bed. Boller—Length if feet, diameter, 25 inches.

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BOARDING.

BOARDING-A young man wants boardin bed, Location west of Bace and north of Sixti Address C. W., this office, stating terms and a commodations. Meals must be at 6.12 A. M. at au28-b*

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife can be a commodated with a pleasant room and boardalso, two single gentlemen; at 152 Georga-st, b tween John and Smith. Also, for rout, a two-hor table.

AUCTION SALES.

colored by his new process. Small Pictures ten and twenty-five cents.

A UCTION SAYE,—By JACOB GRAFF & UU.

Furniture at Anction, in Covington, Kentucky.

On THURSDAY MORNING, August 30, will be about \$4,000. Also can have another than city, for Third-street, east of Greenup. the Furniture of a Third-street, east of Greenus, the Furniture of family, consisting of a haircloth Sofa, do. Par Chairs, Card-table, came-seat Chairs, hairclo Rocker, Lounge, Fancy Stand, Clock, Oil Paintin, Looking, glass, Parlor and Chamber Carpets, Chai Bedsteads, Wash-stands, Clothes-press, Bure Bolster and Fillows, Comforts, Dining-room Furniture and a general assortment of hitchen Furniture and a general assortment of hitchen Furniture

A Auction-rooms No. 14 East Fourth-street, Good furniture in Covington at auction—On WHI NYSDAY, August 9, at nine of clock, will be so at auction, the furniture of dwelling-house of anofford-street, first house from Fourth-street Covington, Ky., consisting in part of mahogar Parior Chairs, mahogany Sons, mahogany at walnut Bureaus, do. Bedsteads, Tables, Standorpett, Locking-Giassee, Parior Stoves, Gook Stor Crockery, Glass and Tin Ware, embracing the usu variety, all in good order. The family is about go East.

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Pears, with six per cent. Interest, secured by morrows.

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A Large sale of Eastern-made Ferniture, Piano, etc. at Auction.—Will be sold at public auction on TIERDAY MORNING. August 28, 1890, at 8% o'clock, at our Store, 18 East Fourth-st., a large samount of excellent Furniture of a private family leaving the city, consisting of: Hair-cloth sofs, de, parlor chairs, rocking do., chair on castors, gothic chair, marble-top center-table, stagere, choss-table, book-case, steels, card-table, wainut stands, work-tox, bandsome mantel clocks, candelabras, pariorismps, mantel ornaments, Wilton and Brussels carsets, window-shades, hat-racks, etc. Enamised thumber-set, vir. Bentstean, marble-top dressing-turcas, do enable-tands, do, table, four clairs and a transfer of the control of

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New and Fashionable Furniture at Auction.

Will be sold at auction, on THURBDAY MORN.

HIG. August 30, at 8% of clock, the entire Furniture
of dwelling house 351 Eighth-st., between Mound

Caller and the first second brocatelle sociable; three wood chairs to match; two large arm-chairs, to match do.; two reception chairs on easters; to matthe top resewood center-table; very fine re, to rewood; fine resewood secretary and crea attached; oil painting and very fine anings in gilt frames; manife ornaments; fine low-chades; velvet carpet and rugs; parlog gas ueller. choose-chades; velvet carpet and rugs; parior gas

Una so-acom.—Extra fine oak sideboard; cutglass decapters and wine-glasses; oak extensiontable; oak dipling-room chalin; fine Franch clocks
table; oak dipling-room chalin; fine Franch clocks
plated to act, canton-twenters; China-wara, etc.

Habb.—Fine loo-chest; oil-cloths, etc.

Chamman,—Resewood burraus; half and fullcanop bedwards; rosewood washetands; sociables;
sunded-seat chairs; rosewood warderbes; larg-tookling-chair; large arm chair en castors; fine Brussuls carpet; etc.; stair-surpets and reds; fine mattrasees; mantel urnaments, etc., being a guneral
variety.

RITHERN.—Cooking-stove; oil-cloth; table; tube; greekery and tin-ware; also, one sack of Mocha-coffee; keg of rugar; one cedar clost. This Furniture has been in use but about five and is a sport of STUKES, Auctioneers, COOPER 2 STUKES, Auctioneers,

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FOR RENT-ROOMS-Three pleasant rooms on the second floor Apply at 79 Pleasant-st Also, room for a stable, if desired. au25-b* FOR RENT-1WO ROOMS-On the second floor, to a small family with few or no children. Inquire at 457 kinds at, west of Hagriet.

POR RENT-A pleasant Front Boom, com-fortably furnished, with or without board, in a private family. Apply at 276 kighthest, he-tween Contral-av, and John.

POR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS—With all the convoniences. Apply at 37 Rest Third-st. [au35-f*]

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POR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—One on the first floor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes wank of the Fostoffice, apply at No. 5, north side of Seventh-st., third door cast of Main. Goor cast of Main.

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FOR RENT—A ROOM—On first floor, 38:23

Leet, entrance on an alley and situated in the best business locality in the city. Would suit any light manufacturing business. Address Box 738, Postoffice.

STOLEN.

STOLEN-GOLD CHAIN-The residence at 481 Central av. was entered on Saturday last, August 25, and a Laddee Gold Locket-chain, wore on the neck-stelen from a forman drawer. It is a large round one, and could be worn as a feb-chain. A liberal reward will be paid for its return as above, or any information that will lead to the detection of the thier. [au38-b*] MRS. FARRELL.

LOST.

L OST On Monday, August 27, on Seventh-sta-between Walnut and Vine, a straw-colored Cane, 1907, top; a small piece of silver near the top. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to 61 West Seventh-st.

STEAMBOATS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, Express Packet for Parkersburg and Wheeling.

STEAMER THOS. J. PATTEN. CAPT.

Fink, at 40 clock P.M.

au28. T. McBURNIE, Agent.

THE DAILY PRESS. TUESDAYAUGUST 28

City News. METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, August 27: Thermome

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Latters Detained for Want of Post Monday, August 27:

M. Dunnington, Ulman's Bridge, Mo. S. Dunnington, Ulman's Bridge, Mo. S. Dunnington, Ulman's Bridge, Mo. Charles Jungling, Petterille, Penn, Mr. A. A. Westerfield, Oxford, Ohio. A. S. Manning, Lake Providence. B. W. Appleate, St. Marrina, Ohio. Mrs. C. E. Wallas, Ohicago, Ill. R. S. Voornees, St. Louia, Mo. Charles Gelsbour, Covington, Ky. Miss Luoy Jackpon, Campbolistown, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Macklew, Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Macklew, Portsmouth, Ohio,

COMMITMENT OF AN ALLEGED BURGLAR.— Sylvester Gaffney, who was discovered in the act of entering Patterson's wood-yard office a few nights ago, was examined yester-day morning before Judge Lowe, and com-mitted in default of bail in the sum of \$500, to answer the charge at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

Child Severely Injured by a Fall.—A child, about a year old, daughter of Mrs. Graff, residing on Ludlow-street, near Second, was accidently thrown from a small wagon into the gutter and very seriously injured. It was picked up in a sonseless and apparently moribund condition, and carried to its mother, who in all probability is now weeping over its lifeless body.

BURGLARY IN LIBERTY-STREET.—The residence of Albert Moselberger, on Liberty-street, between Cutter and Linn, was feloniously entered night before last, and robbed of a watch, a shawl, and some valuable jewelry, amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$100. The burglar was shot at but unfortunately missed. Some other houses in the neighborhood were entered, but to what extent they were robbed we could not learn.

Man Thrown From A Burgey and Nature.

Man Theown from a Buogy and Nearly Killer.—A young man, named Frank Calvin, while driving through Clifton yesterday afternoon, was thrown from his buggy and very severely injured. His horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing him against the ground with such force as to fracture his skull and otherwise injure him, so that his recovery is considered extremely doubtful. A lady who accompanied him escaped without injury.

MAN KILLED BY THE KICK OF A HORSE.—
A drayman, named James Connelly, residing on Culvert-street, near the canal, was kicked so severely by his horse, on Sunday morning, that he died last evening from its effect. The blow was given in the abdomen; inflammation immediately supervened, and, after the most intense pain, which lasted nearly thirty-six hours, the sufferer was relieved by death. He leaves a wife and three children.

Highway Robbery.—A man named James McLelland, who resides on Court-street, near Kossuth, was assaulted, night before last, while on his way home, and robbed of \$75 in gold and a watch valued at a similar sum. When at the corner of John and Court he was approached by a couple of men, one of whom inquired the time; but without waiting for a reply knocked him down and beat him severely, while the other rifled his pockets. The wounded man reached his home half dead, and has since been confined to his room.

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PERTENSES.—Edward Foster, the keeper of an intelligence office, was arrested day before yesterday, on the charge of obtaining \$2 from an individual under false pretenses. It is alleged that he applied to Foster for a situation, and the latter took his money, and sent him out into the country, where he found he wasn't wanted. He returned and demanded his money, but Foster respectfully declined. The accused is to have an examination next Friday, before the Police Court, being held in \$200 bail for his appearance.

LECTURE BY DELIA A. WERSTER,—Miss Delia A. Webster lectured to a crowded house, at Dr. Colver's church, on West Courtstreet, between Mound and Cutter, on Sunday atternoon. We noticed a large number of persons present from Walnut Hills, Mouna Auburn, Clifton, and other places several miles distant. All appeared greatly interested in the lady's history, and were anxious to hear its continuation. Her style is plain and collequial, and the moment she commences her narrative, she enlists the sympathies of her hearers to such a degree that they never become wearied. She will deliver another lecture at the same place to night, taking up the history of her persecutions at the point she left off in her last. It is to be hoped she will have a full house.

How an Userella Cost Twenty Trousand Dollars.—Tom W. is what is elegantly termed a "sporting man," which in the vernacular means gambler, and owns an umbrella that he prizes far more highly than either his wife, who is quite pretty, or his horse, which is quite fast. The reason for his fondness for this very necessary article during rainy weather, has just been told, and we repard it as worthy a repetition.

A few days ago he determined to visit New York, and rode to the depot, as he thought, in time for the first train. Upon arriving he learned that the cars would not leave for sh hour, and as it began to rain he concluded to ride up town and purchase an umbrella. This he did, met some friends and took a drink, and returned to the depotiust in time to see the train whizing off up the road, leaving him hehind.

He then concluded to remain in the city until the next day, and that hight lost \$20,000 at faro, in an establishment not a thousand miles from Fourth and Vine. The unbrella originally cost \$7; it prevented him from going East, and thus indirectly cost him the immence sum mentioned above. He retains it to remind him of his tenduncy to procraetination, and vaws he will never part with it until his loss is drawn from the bank and again in his pocket.

Monomaniaes in our Business Man's Prayer-Merrinus. — We know nothing about the character of the prayer-meeting reporter of the Times, for integrity and piety, but if he is not insidiously assailing the prayer-meetings by making ridiculous reports of them, with a burlesque on the devout style, and with comments and criticisms, and directions, he certainly is unfortunate in appearances. We take the following from his report of yesterday morning's prayer-meeting:

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"The propriety of allowing men who are evidently monomaniac, to speak in these meetings, is to be questloned. It is true that 'Charity suffereth long, and is kind,' beareth all things,' and 'covereth the multi-tude of sine,' and it is also that David, the man after God's heart, on a certain occasion 'changed his behavior, and feigned himself mad. 'The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified,' it will be remembered, by the action of a madman, who lesped on certain vegabonds, exorcists. Indeed, a raven at one time fed the prophet of the Lord. Now, if these are sufficient Scripture warrants for allowing two or three curious individuals to interrupt the worshiping of Almighty God by as many hundred persons, all is well. The wisest and best men, however, do not think so. For ourselves, we have no suggestion whatever to offer to Ofristian gentlemen who are our seniors in years and wisdom."

He has "no suggestion to offer" except that, if there is either head or tail to this rigmarcle, those who believe the Scripture miracles are monomaniacs.

We read also that, "A lady, a believer in Jesus, asked prayers for her inebriate husband, now residing in California." Even if any lady chooses to bring her husbands failings before the Business Men's Prayer-meeting, they need not be paraded in the newspapers, and made a public scandal. At this rate, we shall have all family troubles brought before the prayer-meetings, and reported in the papers. Then the millennium will be near.

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The Times has also a kind of musical and dramatic department from the same reporter, in which the city preachers are noticed, like circus performers and Ethiopian banjoists. We read of one of the sermons:

"It was one of the ablest discourses we have heard for a long time. The reverend gentleman, in an unusually easy, yet earnest style, plead with the unconverted in his hearing."

"With much perspicuity he demolished every prop with which the devil boisters uphis subtle sophistry, when prompting his deceived followers to blind their eyes more and more against the light of gospel truth. We forbear comment on the reversed gentleman's style of delivery. One thing, however, is certain, that, with somewhat less apparent mannerism, Rev. W. H. Sutherland, would stand second to no preacher in Cincinnati, in attractiveness, as he now stands in logical ability."

These reports are all as full of what the devil does, and how he is doing it, as if the reporter was on very intimate terms with him. Various other clergymen are patted on the back in a patronizing way, and one meeting is noticed as not as interesting as it should have been. If the intent is to make our religious meetings ridiculous, it is a success; if it is not that, it would be difficult to account for it on rational principles.

School Board—Procesous Last Night.

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The resignation of Miss Maria L. Salsbury, of the Thirteenth District, was received, and the usual certificate awarded.

The following communication was received from Mr. I. J. Allen, Superintendent of Public Schools.

"I would report for the information of your Board, that I have this day visited every district and intermediate school of the city, and have every-where found the number of pupils in attendance unusually great for the day of opening.

"Of the whole corps of teachers under your appointment, I found all but two at their respective posts. Of the two absent, one is reported sick; the other is delayed by some accidental detention on her homeward journey, and she will doubtless be on duty tomorrow. Substitutes were immediately supplied for these two, so that I can announce the complete organization of every school without delay, under favorable auspices."

Miss Julia F. Clark was appointed teacher in the Thirteenth District, at a salary of \$20 per month, vice Miss Salsbury resigned.

On motion of Mr. Davis, the Young Singer was adopted as a text-book in the schools.

The Committee on Lots reported a resolution authorizing the purchase of a lot 80 feet front by 153 deep, on the corner of Ninth-street and St. Clair-alley, for \$28,000, from Judge Este, for the erection of a new house in the Ninth District. Adopted.

The special order being the report of the Committee on Text Books, on Mr. Watson's resolution, prescribing the length of morning and afternoon recesses, was taken up.

Mr. Newton moved the adoption of the original resolution, requiring the teachers in D grade to give their pupils thirty minutes, instead of fifteen, each morning and evening. Lost—ayes 13, mays 16.

Mr. Strattons amendment, requiring the dismissals of the scholars in grade D fifteen

instead of fifteen, each morning to the Lost—ayes 13, nays 16.

Mr. Strattons amendment, requiring the dismissals of the scholars in grade D fifteen minutes before the others, was rejected. Ayes 14, nays 15.

The report of the committee in favor of the present rule was then adopted. Ayes 23, nays 6. Adjourned.

STILL ANOTHER BURGLARY.—The residence of James Sennet, on David-street, near Central-avenue, was entered by burglars, night before last, and robbed of a gold watch and chain and some articles of female wearing apparel.

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The residence of J. V. Atkinson, on Richmond-street, near John, was visited by some parties with a felonious intent, night before last, but as they awoke the inmates they were compelled to depart in rather a hasty manner. They were pursued some distance by a son of Mr. A., whose scanty attire at length aroused him to a sense of his ludicrous position if he should happen to be seen, and he abandoned the chase.

Proceenings on the County Commissions.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-RIS.—At their regular diurnal assision, yes-terday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$491 60; of which \$132 were paid to Geo. Fries, ir., for pay-roll on new Jail; \$48 to W. Huback for painting at Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$75 35 to J. Schote for plastering Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$88 30 to B. Snyder for carpenter work, and \$100 to J. W. Gillespie for work on Starchtown Bridge. No other business of any kind was trans-acted.

Bunglary in Elizabeth-street.—The residence of Justice N. Marchant, on Elizabeth-street, near John, was feloniously entered night before last and robbed of some article intended to grace the dinner-table rather than to be profitable to thieves. The building was entered through the cellar, and the rascals escaped without detection.

A LITERARY POLITICIAN.—An enthusiastic and a very voluble National American remarked, yesterday, at the corner of Fourth and Vine-streets, that John Bell was a devilish smart old chap, and could write nearly as well as his brother, Currer Bell, that abarp fellow who wrote "Jane Eyre" and all those other books.

The Recent Hominds at Mr. Pleasant, We have already published the particulars of the killing of Charles Peyton by Nathan S. Davis, which occurred a few days ago at Mt. Pleasant. The homicide was examined yesterday before a Justice of the Peace, and committed without bail to answer a charge of murder in the first degree.

Faurr-Cans.—By referring to another column our readers will, perceive that Arthur's self-scaling fruit-cans and just can be procured at coat prices, by calling on J. R. Greene, No. 24 East Pearl-street.

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LAW REPORT.

The will of Barbara Hetzel, devising all her property to her step-daughter, Elizabeth Snyder, and step-son-in-law, Giristian Solomon, was admitted to probate. The deceased left no real estate. Ulristian Solomon, ex-

left no real estate. Christian Solomon, executor.

The will of Francis Meier, late of Cincianati, was also probated. The personal property of the testator was left to his wife, and the rents and profits of his real estate, with the proviso that she should remain unmarried and maintain and educate his minor children. Subject to these bequests and provisions, the real estate was left to the children share and share atike.

Citizenship received their final papers in this Court—twenty-five were admitted up to two o'clock.

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J. Barracks was brought out on have a corpus, and admitted to bail.

Guandiansur.—Susan K. Ferguson, a minor, having arrived at the age of twelve years, came in and selected Dr. R. S. Newton as her guardian, and the appointment was accordingly made by Judge Hitton. Dr. N. had been previously the guradian of the said minor.

David Hawley was appointed guardian of the person of Susannah Clarke, aged fifteen years.

years, S. W. Williams, executor of Samuel Williams, filed an account current.

Supposed Abbustion of Two Young Women—A Methopolitan Produres in this city, appeared in Springfield, Clark County, Ohio, and a day or two afterward departed suddenly, and has not since been heard from. About the same time, a couple of girls, who are quite pretty, and had heretofore been respected, very mysteriously disappeared. The female, who is notoriously bad, and is regarded as a pestilence wherever she is known, was soveral times seen in their company, and it is more than probable she induced them to visit the metropolis, by extravagant promises of employment, and being here, will endeavor to accomplish their ruin, and probably succeed in her diabolical undertaking. The names of the girls we suppress, from motives of delicacy, but earnestly hope that the fears of their friends may prove unfounded. If they be true, however, may the girls be saved from the living tomb to which they have consigned themselves, by the prompt interference of the proper authorities.

THE RECENT STABBING APPRAY AT THE BROADWAY EXCHANGE.—Charles Leeds, who was so severely stabbed, a day or two ago, during a difficulty at the Broadway Exchange, with Marion Hukill, was said last night to be in a very critical condition, and he was not expected to live until morning.

Boy Drowner.—A lad about nine years of age, named Joseph Langdon, accidentally fell into the river from a skiff, yesterday afternoon, opposite the Water-works, and was drowned. Every effort has been made for the recovery of his body, but they were unavailing.

To Parents and Teachers.—By reference to an advertisement on our second page, it will be seen that Messrs. Rickey, Mallory & Co., 73 West Fourth-street, have a choice lot of school-books, which will be disposed of at the most reasonable rates.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—This morning at half-past eight o'clock, J. Graff & Co. zell a large quantity of furniture at their store, No. 18 East Fourth-street, and at eleven o'clock, precisely, a piano and guitar.

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new teas from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Police Court.—Seven cases were tried in the Police Court, yesterday, but none of them leserve particular mention.

FAIR AT ODD-FRILOWS HALL.—A German Catholic fair, for the benefit of the schools under the charge of the church, was opened at Odd-fellows Hall last night, under favorable auspices. It will continue for several

days.

EDUCATIONAL.—Mrs. Phelps, whose reputation as a teacher has become so well established in this city, will commence a fall session at her residence on Fourth-street, between Scott and Madison, on Monday next. It would be altogether unnecessary to culogize this lady as a teacher, as she is so well known as to render commendation useless. See advertisement in another column, for terms, &c.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Police Court.—Two men, John Linck and Henry Hayman, were fined \$3 and costs each yesterday, by Mayor Hawkins, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohlo opposite this port has continued to recede, but very slowly, since our last issue, hav-ing fallen only two or three inches, and having come to a stand last evening, when there were about six and a half feet in the channel at this point. The ver at Pittsburg was falling yesterday with seven et four inches water there at noon.

Yesterday was very warm, but not oppressive; the mercury not rising above 87 or 30° in the shade. The weather was clear and pleasant for the season. Business on the Landing was very fair, and considerable activity provailed in that vicinity. Freights were offered moderately at previous quotations. Yesterday's Louisville Courier has this informa

tion:

The river Saturday was receding very slowly, barely an inch in twenty-four hours, at the head of the Falls, with scant four feet water in the Canal by she mark. The weather was cool and cloudy, with the theirnometer below 60° in the shade.

Last swening, the river was falling protity fast, with barely three feet ainc inches water in the Canal, by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours, the river had falles three inches at the head of the Falls, and eight inches at Portland, leaving less than seven inches on the bar. Weather pleasant:

Pleasant Carl H. Smith, of the S. H. Tucker, that has been laid up, arrived home, Saturday, from Momphis, by the seweland route. We have from the interpolation of the seweland route, we have a feature that how had been received from Fort Smith, stating that the Arkansas River was resing rapidly at Rant place. It has been raining there for thirty-six Captain Smith thinks that the Choctaw can be Captain Smith thinks that the Choctaw can be raised.

Should the present rise in the Arkansas River do any good, there will be several boats in the trade immediately.

Captains (ONVENTION.—Many of the steamboat captains and owners in this district met in convention saturday at the office of the inapectors, in accordance with previous announcement, for the purpose of forming an association. Capt. Mackin was called to the chair, and the preliminaries for a permanent organization similar to that of New Orlons, were arranged, and they adjourned to the first Monday in September.

September.

The By-Laws and Constitution of the Kew Orloans Association were adopted by this, and they assessed, in addition to the initiation bee, a tunnage-tax on each boat, to be paid every frip, for a fund to be used for the benefit of the Association. This mostling was composed chiefly of pattice representing the large New Orleans moderie, but we understand that the captains of the short-irindeputicies are to hold a meeting Tunsday to perfect a similar Association.

receive are to come a timilar Association. Yesterday's St. Louis Republican remarks:

The river here continues to full at the rate of two incless in twenty-four hours. There are six feet in the channel out to Cairo, and six and a half feet between Cairo and Memphis.

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Arrivols.—M. McLellan, Louisville; Magnadia;
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Superior, Louisville; Sorost Queen, Madison; Leafy
Jackson, Momphis; Dunletin, Noville; Misse Gray,
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Departures—Sunday—M. McLellan, Louisville,
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[By Telegraph.]

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. | MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

One Day Later from Europe. Arrival of the Nova Scotian.

Parties Point, August 27,—The steamer Nova Scotian, from Liverpool on the 16th inst., wie Londonderry on the 17th, passed this point this svening, bound to Quebec.

The steamer Bremen, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 17th last.

London, August 17.—The Paris correspondent of the Allemeine Zeitung, of the 10th inst., says that the Pope has written a very melancholy letter to the Cardinals in France. He looks upon all as lost, and although convinced that he will die by the bullet of an assassin, he declares that he will quit Rome under no conditions and for no price.

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Constantinople, August 17.—Advices from Damascus, of the 15th inst., state that Feud Pasha had surrounded Lebanon with teoops, and threatened with the sword the Druses and Sheiks, if they did not surrender in two days. Twenty Sheiks had already been taken, and nearly 700 other important arrests made.

A thousand camels, loaded with plundered property, had also been recovered.

The Sultan visited the Porte on Thursday and delivered his speech to the ministers, expressing a resolution to punish the Syrian offenders most severely, and also an intention of reducing the list of high functionaries, and of effecting economy generally. Paper money is to remain in circulation until July next.

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July next.

The Sultan is about to address an autograph letter to Queen Victoria and the Emperor Napoleon on the aubject of Syria, in which he will express a desire to have the sole punishment of the offenders.

The massacre at Baalbec is confirmed. No details are given as yet.

London, August 17.—The Times's city article of Thursday evening says disappointment in the expectations of a change in the weather, and threatened political contingencies, have lead to a further decline in English funds. American Securities show great firmness, owning to the anticipation of an active business in Breadstuffs. No Gold was taken from the Bank to-day.

Liverpool, August 17.—Cotton—The Brokers' Circular reports sales of the week at 90,000 bales, including 16,000 to speculators, and 18,000 to exporters. Prices of the lower qualities are quoted ½d. higher, while those of the middling descriptions are fully ½d. better. Fair qualities unchanged.

The advance in prices is caused by advices from the United States. The sales of Friday and to-day were 10,000 bales, the market closing steady. The following are the authorized quotations: Fair Orleans, 754d.; middling do., 5½d.; fair Uplands, 63/d.; middling do., 5½d.; fair Uplands, 63/d.; middling do., 513-16d. The stock in port is estimated at 1,157,000 bales, including 987,000 American.

The advices from Manchester are favorable. Prices are steady, but the demand has been checked by the unfavorable crop weather.

Breadstuffs—Market tends upward and prices of all articles are slighty higher. Some authorities quote Flour and Corn each la dearer, and wheat 3d, higher since Tuesday.

Provisions-Market generally dull. London, August 17.—Consols 93%@93%. Breadstuffs quiet and generally unchanged.

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[By the Pony Express.]

Later from California.

St. Jossen, August 27.—The Pony Express, with San Francisco advices to the 15th inst., arrived here last night. The Pony Express with St. Jouis dates to July 31, arrived at Carson Valley on the 11th inst. Charles Duane has commenced suit in the United States District Court against Charles Goodall, master of the steam-tug Hercules, for \$25,000, Captain Pearson, of the steamer John L. Stephens, for \$50,000, and Captain Watkins, of the steamer Golden Gate, for \$50,000 damages, growing out of his being forcibly carried sway from California by order of the Vigilance Committee in 1848.

The San Francisco Heraid has changed editors, and comes out for Breckinridge. It is now entirely owned and controlled by Federal officers.

A new Douglas Democrat daily called The Nation, has been started in San Francisco. A Bell and Everett daily called The Constitution, has also been started.

Politics exciting in Oregon, but there is no new evidence to show the relative tensor.

Later from Pike's Peak.

St. Joseph, August 27.—The Pike's Peak Express, with Denver City dates to the 21st inst., arrived to-day.

A subscription was being raised for ex-A subscription was being raised for extending the telegraph line from Fort Kearney to Denver City, with a good prospect of obtaining the requisite sum.

The excitement in regard to the recently discovered silver leads, near Tarryall, was increasing. The ore assays from \$200 to \$1,760 to the tun.

Business at Denver City was reviving. Many substantial brick buildings are going up.

Later from Santa Fe.

INDEPENDENCE, August 27.—The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 14th inst., arrived to-day.

The Fifth Infantry, en route for Fort Defiance, arrived at Santa Fe on the 11th. The Indians were still hostile, but there had been no outbreak of consequence since the last mail. No Indians were seen on the route. Six hundred troops were uset at Iron Creek, en route for Fort Union.

The report of the death of Mr. Bent is contradicted.

The Smeky Hill Wagon-read Expedition.

Leavenwokers, August 27.—The Times has intelligence of the safe arrival at Colorado City of the Smoky Hill Wagon-read Expedition. They have constructed a good wagon read from Fort Riley to Denver and Colorado. The party lost one man in a skirmish with a party of Klowas. There is much rejoicing here over the final success of the expedition and opening of the reade.

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Rumored Return of the Mormons to Nanvoe.

Sr. Louis, August 27.—Considerable excitement exists in Hancock County, Illinois, relative to a rumor that the Mormons intend returning and settling at Nauvoo, under the head of Joe Smith, ir. A mass meeting of citizens was held on the 21st at Carthage, who restand on the 21st at Carthage, who protested against an I declared that they would not allow them to return.

Political News. PRIBERERG, VA., August 37.—Mr. Doug-las arived here this evening from Norfolk, and was enthusiastically received by from 3,000 to 4,000 people, who, headed by a band of music, escorted him to Jarret's Hotel. A salute of 100 guns was fired in his honor. St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad.

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Sr. Louis, August 27.—The total carnings for the third week in August, of the St.
Louis, Alton and Chicago Railread, are \$28,077.62; increase over the same week in 1859, \$7,086.49.

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INDEPENDENCE, MO., August 27.—A young man named Edward Ruff committed suicide here on Saturday, by a shooting himself with a shot-gun. He has a father in New York and a brother in Covington, Ky. Biver News.
St. Louis, August 27—M.—River falling slowly. A fine rain fell on Saturday night,

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Vinancial Affairs.

In Monetary circles yesterday the quietness usually precised an Monday, especially at these season, was expensioned, with a molecule, house, and limited, calls for Currency at the places of derests.

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Gold was quiet, but there was more disposition to buy add less to sell at briter prices. The decisions the purchasing, and Exchange was, as before, marky mominal, with only an occasional transaction.

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Flott opened dull and heavy yesterday, but the news from New York of an advance of 50, pur brit, with sales of theory olds, the market improved here, and a good demand arose, 4,000 brit, being disposed of, chiefly on private terms. The transactions that transpirred were 475 brit, at \$1.700, being disposed of, chiefly on private terms. The transactions that transpirred were 475 brit, at \$1.700, being disposed from, without any sales of importance. Mess Perk was held at \$17.75, Baccon W and Itc., and Dulk Monta tak and itc. Little was doing in Greenies at previous prices.

No alteration of consequence occurred in Grains; the prime grades of Wheat remaining firm and the lower dull, while Ourn, Bys and Outs were steady and Barley dull.

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Imports—A polos, III bris.; Bariey, 2,351 bush.; Buties, 141 mekages; Corn. 2,340 bushes; Choses, 165 boxes; Colles, 167 bugs; Flour, 1,735 bris.; Hay, 179 boxes; Colles, 167 bugs; Flour, 1,735 bris.; Mait. 730 bushes; Gugs. Sch bend. Lard, 5 bris.; Mait. 730 bushes; Gugs. Sch bend. 1 Brock and Bacon, 35 hids., 1 Brice and 1 boxes; Fostes, 3 bris.; Sugar, 77 hide, Wheat, 4,380 bush.; Whitey, 614 bris.

Exports—Appley, 67 bris.; Butter, 254 parkages; Candles, 160 boxes; Cheese, 608 boxes; Coffee, 115 bugs; Flour, 1,050 bris.; Lard, 1 bris. and 26 keeg. Molasses, 117 bris.; 4 bris. 300 brashes; Peak mol. Bacon, 300 brishes; Peak torce, 417 bris. and 27 boxes; Printees, 270 bris.; Sugar, 110 binds; Salt, 111 bris.; We assure a comparative statement of the Imports of Foxign Drysicode at New York for the past week and since January 1;

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The features of the Money market are much the same as yesterday. The demand is active among the stock-houses, and the current rate of Call-loans is 6 per cent. In Paper, nothing goes lower than 5% per cent, and but little below 6 per cent, and that very choice and short. Long acceptances, six and sight months, go at 7:255 per cent.

The Foreign Bill market is firm, with a fair supply of outside bills, mostly drawn against grain. The business for the steamers to-morrow has not been very large. Sterling is 100/4;2102.5; France, 5,1634 (25.15).

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There is seen more inquiry for Money at the close of the week, with some bills offering on New Orlessus; but those are taken at lower rates than they can be agentiated in any other Western market, viz. at 9 per cent. per annum, except four-months bills, which go at 16 per cent.; but most of the bills are stary to innet; days. A good many bills are making on Ginchmat and Louisvilla, by dealers in leath plead, &c. They got at 9 per cent. for sixty-days, and the second of the control of the bills are the demand, at 8 pramium on the Last, and the squal the demand, at 8 pramium on the Last, and the squal the demand, at 8 pramium on the Last, and the squal the for Money to invest in Stock Hose, and the searcity of both Illinols, Wiscont and Hissouri thereof is expected to take place shorty. Redo of it has gone to Chicago to purchase Kuchange in that market.

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The Constitution, has also been started.

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The Jacksonville Sentinel having come out for Breckinridge, a Douglas paper will be started in that strong Democratic County.

Reports from the Jacksonville quartz mines continue favorable.

A fire took place at Sacramento on the morning of the 13th inst., destroying the Union Hotel and a number of adjoining buildings. Loss from \$8,000 to \$9,000. when of 700 bris. at 1989, 1870, and outer market, with-wagon.
FROVISIONS—A continued quiet market, with-out any sales of importance. Holders, however, con-tinue tirus at 94 and 12c tor Bacon; 54,631c, for Bulk Meat, and 319 75 for Bess Fork.
GROUNITES—A moderate demand for Sugar, in the small way at 74,6384c, for Cuba, and 34,600 c. for Orleans. Molasses quiet at 155,46c. Cuffee dull at 14,631/4c.

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quote prime Timothy at Single 50 per tun, in bales, on arrival. CHEESS.—The market is firm, with a good de-mand at 6c, for prime Western Reserva: sales of 202 boxes at 8c.

New York Market.

New York August 27—P. M.—Cotton active and higher, sales of 1,500 bales at 1956-bite, for middling I plands.

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A lotter from a Chicago Banker, dated Saturday morning, says:

Eastern Exchange is firm at \(\) premium for Chyreney to day. Missouri Gurrency to \(\) discount at most of the Bankes. We receive small amounts of it from our depositors, at part but one not use my large sums. Some of the Banks have received in figure and the city of airly flooded with it. If the Grain shipments continue as heavy as at present, Exchange will go again to \(\) before next week passes.

Yesterday's St. Louis papers may of Hogs:

The purchases for November and December delivery have been pratty fair, at the high rate of about St net. Large contracts were made yesterday; 400 and 1,600 head to average Sofike at \$8 net, November and Becember delivery, and 2,000 slop fed, delivered in the entry packing essaon, at Watsess, on private terms. Purchases of Stock Hogs in the interior of Missouri, are slae making at high prices in the neighborhood of Boonville, \$3 2565 20, gross, is the range for Stock Hogs. Country desiers are becoming quite anxious to contract, however, both in this city and at other markets.

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WHEAT—The demrnd for the prime qualities continues good, but the lower grades are dulf: we quote prime white at \$1 12:01.15, and prime red at 90:.0021 and at 200 bushels prime white at \$1 12:00 to 00.00 red at \$1.11; 400 do. for red at \$1.11; 400 do. for red at \$1.11; 400 do. for white at \$1.05.200 do. good fines.

(By Telegraph.)

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